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The Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, compiled and published by the late William Wade Hinshaw, was distributed by the Friends Book and Supply House, Richmond, Indiana. A recent letter of inquiry addressed to that firm regarding the present availability of the volumes was answered by Richard H. Kendall, Business Manager of The Five Years Meeting of Friends, as follows:

> "Thank you for your letter requesting information as to the availability of Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. We are sorry to inform you that all copies of each of the various volumes are unavailable and probably there will not be a reprinting in the near future. They originally sold at $20.00 per volume. We have received information within the last two years that some copies have shown up in used book stores in and around Philadelphia, selling between $40 and $50 per volume.
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> "We have in our library a complete set of the volumes, and I am sure that most Friends Colleges have complete sets. These would include Friends Historical libraries at Swarthmore College, Pa.; Haverford College, Pa.; Guilford College, N. C.; Wilmington College, Ohio; Earlham College, Indiana; and Wm. Penn College, Iowa; Whittier College, Calif.; Friends University, Wichita, Kansas; and George Fox College, Oregon. If this list of College libraries were published I am sure that most people could avail themselves of the copies located in those institutions. We are not a large publisher of books but do attempt to see that Friends literature is printed and made available to the members of our constituent. We print and distribute Sunday School literature, and sell through our retail Book Store general and religious books. Thank you for your interest in the Hinshaw Volumes and I hope that this information will be of value to your Friends and readers of The North Carolinian."

Will the lady who recently mailed data on the Senter family to Mrs. Wiley Nebeker, Route 1, La Grande, Oregon, please contact Mrs. Nebeker again? The original letter has been misplaced.

The staff of the North Carolina State Library, here in Raleigh, cannot fill requests for genealogical information. Letters of inquiry are not ignored, however, but are turned over to one of the local genealogists for reply.

Send $.45 (forty-five cents) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for a copy of Post Offices By Counties. This pamphlet "lists all post offices, the number of rural mail boxes served from various post offices within each county in the United States, and the number of boxes at those post offices which do not have city carrier service...."

Persons interested in Wilkes Co., N. C., should send $.30 (thirty cents) for a copy of the 28 January 1956 issue of The State magazine - Box 2169, Raleigh, N. C. Contains several historical articles and pictures of Wilkes - very worthwhile.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following persons please send their present address to the Editors of this magazine. Mahlon A. Johnson, of Idaho and California; and Richard Lee Merritt, of Indiana, Florida and California.

REVIEWS

THE ROWAN STORY

The Rowan Story, by James S. Brawley, "...is a definite account of the history of Rowan County, North Carolina, from 1753 to 1953. Within its outlines are records of forces and events which might serve well as a miniature history of the United States. The story of this venerable county is told in easy-to-read narrative style and encompasses the social, cultural, industrial, and political evolution of Rowan and her people....The author has made a significant contribution to our understanding of local history against the background of the nation's development in the particular period about which he is writing." Of particular interest and value to the genealogist is the 1759 List of Taxables in Rowan County, since the thousand or so names represent the very earliest settlers in that section of North Carolina - a vast area now covered by the counties of Alexander, Alleghany, Catawba, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham, Rowan, Stokes, Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin and perhaps some of the counties to the west of these. Also of value are the lists of county officials, from the beginning of the county, and the Confederate pensioners. For further information, contact Mr. James S. Brawley, c/o The Salisbury Post, Salisbury, North Carolina.

THE DANIELS FAMILY

The Daniels Family, by James Harrison Daniels, Jr., is a genealogical history of the descendants of William Daniels of Dorchester and Milton, Massachusetts, from 1630 to 1951. Thirty years of research have resulted in over 200 printed pages of family records, covering eleven or twelve generations, with thousands of names. Bulk of the family appears to now be residing in States of California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, New York, Vermont and Wisconsin. Included are a Daniels coat of arms, nineteen pages of illustrations, and, last but far from least, nineteen pages of index. Order from Mr. James Harrison Daniels, Jr., 213 South Rolling Road, Catonsville 28, Baltimore, Maryland. Members of this family will also be pleased to learn that Mr. Daniels has just started issuing "Daniel(l)s Family Notes" - a four-page mimeographed quarterly, $1.50 per year.

WAR DIARY OF KINCHEN JAHU CARPENTER, 1861-'65

The War Diary of Kinchen Jahu Carpenter is truly an amazing document. This N. C. Confederate soldier, born 1842 in Rutherford County, kept a detailed and accurate account of his army life while serving in the Confederate army during the War Between the States. He named, in full, "the privates who marched with me through sunshine and rain, heat and cold, mud and water for 3 years." On one occasion he stated: "There were 113 men in our Company. We had 19 tents, 6 men to sleep in one tent; all had to sleep together, all lying one way and wedged so tight against each other that when one turned over, the whole six had to do likewise." At one battle "the noise of 10,000 muskets and 1000 cannons firing at once cannot be described by my pen. It has to be experienced to know what it is." As a frontispiece, this pamphlet has Carpenter's picture - a boyish but handsome face - taken 1863 at Greenville, N. C., while in service. The soldier's daughter, Mrs. Julie C. Williams, has published this diary, and has this to say: "It has been a joy to me to prepare this account of my father's War experiences for publication and it is my ardent hope that posterity will cherish it as his own children do. Believing that it would please him - as it does me - I lovingly dedicate this diary to the sacred memory of the WEARERS OF THE GRAY." Copies of this fascinating booklet may be obtained for $1.25, postpaid, from Mrs. Julie C. Williams, Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

THE WORLD OF MY CHILDHOOD

Many of the writings of the late Dr. Robert Lee Isbell of Happy Valley, Caldwell Co., N. C., have been published in Lenoir's newspaper, The News-Topic. His lively reminiscences were enjoyed by all who read them. Mrs. W. E. Alexander, of Lenoir, has now collected these stories into book form, and included articles written about the beloved Caldwell County minister. She has made the book into a memorial to Dr. Isbell, who spent a fruitful life in the service of God and the people of his Happy Valley. Mrs. Alexander says: "This material has not been saved because of the quality of the author's writings, but because of its genealogical and historical incidents concerning Civil War and later days in the upper Yadkin valley region of Caldwell and Wilkes counties." And indeed, the book is full of genealogical data on the writer's own family, the Isbells, as well as on the Horton, Dula, Howard and Greer families and countless others of the section - relatives and non-relatives. Much of the material goes back to the middle 1700's. One does not need to be a genealogist or historian to enjoy sharing the full life of this worthy man through his writings. Sales of this 208-page book are being handled by Mrs. W. E. Alexander, 225 Norwood St., Lenoir, North Carolina.

FAMILY TREE

Family Tree is the name given to "an eminently practical set of charts for the compiling of genealogical information, so arranged that eight generations of the ancestors of any person may be recorded in a connected and simple form, as devised by William H. Whitmore, Esquire, and first published at Boston in 1885 under the title 'Ancestral Tablets'." This book contains 16 blank charts, size 10" by 14", on heavy paper, durably bound, with space for a total of 255 names plus additional family history, pictures, and so on. Family Tree books sell for $2.00 each. Address: Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vermont.

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NORTH CAROLINA PRECINCTS AND COUNTIES, 1663-1911[1]

By William Perry Johnson

An important part of genealogical research, one that is often overlooked, is the study of county formations and changes in county boundaries. The names of at least 125 precincts and counties appear in North Carolina's first two and a half centuries of history; and it would take a good-sized volume to record the hundreds of changes in county boundaries. The first county established in North Carolina was old Albemarle County, dating from 1663. It became extinct in 1739, but had functioned up until then, more or less as a state rather than a county government, and lives still through its seven "offspring" (precincts[2]) and their numerous "descendants." These seven "offspring" had matured and each attained the status of a county long before they inherited the title at the "death" of their parent in 1739.[3]

North Carolina's history officially began on 24 March 1663, when Charles II, King of England, issued a charter granting Carolina, a vast area extending from Virginia southward to Florida (the area between 31° and 36° north latitude) and westward to the Pacific Ocean, to eight of his personal friends. These eight, known as the Lords Proprietors, were: John Berkeley, Baron Berkeley of Stratton; Sir William Berkeley (brother of John); Sir George Carteret; Sir John Colleton; Anthony Ashley Cooper, Earl of Shaftesbury; William Craven, Earl of Craven; Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon; and George Monck, Duke of Albemarle.

By the end of 1663[4] a county had been formed which included the settlements on the Chowan River, those on Albemarle Sound, and forty miles to the east and north.[5] It was named Albemarle in honor of George Monck, Duke of Albemarle, one of the eight Lords Proprietors. But it was soon discovered that the northern boundary of the province as established by the 1663 Charter extended no farther north than the middle of Albemarle Sound, leaving the bulk of the settlers outside the royal domain. This was corrected in 1665 when a second charter was issued, practically identical with the first, except that the territory was extended one-half degree (approximately 35 miles) to the north and two degrees to the south.

The territory embraced within the bounds of present-day North Carolina has been included in various English grants and charters, dating from 1578.[6] Several unsuccessful attempts were made to establish colonies in the region, the most famous of which was the Lost Colony. In 1622 John Pory, secretary of the colony at Jamestown, less than fifty miles north of the present North Carolina-Virginia state line, visited what later became Albemarle County, North Carolina. His is the earliest known eye-witness account of the region south of Jamestown.[7]

Lower Norfolk County, Virginia - formed in 1637 and made in 1691 into present-day Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties, Virginia - adjoined the Albemarle section of North Carolina on the north, as also did Nansemond County, Virginia. The latter county was formed in 1642, and in 1749 parts of it and Isle of Wight County, Virginia, were taken to form Southampton County, Virginia. Large numbers of the early inhabitants of Lower Norfolk and Nansemond Counties removed down into the Albemarle region when it was opened up for settlement. It would be logical to assume that several adventurous pioneers came down from one or more of the colonies to the north in the 1630's and 1640's to explore, hunt and trap, trade, etc., and that a number of them remained. In those days many a family managed to subsist

in an unfriendly wilderness, depending for survival upon their prowess as hunters. As colonists came south in ever-increasing numbers, many from New England, some of them doubtless engaged in farming, purchasing their lands, if purchased at all, from the Indians. It is quite probable that there was more than one permanent settlement in northeastern North Carolina by the middle of the seventeenth century. Written history the world-over is always preceded by a lengthy period of unwritten history. Very few of the records kept by the seventeenth century colonists have been preserved, but enough to indicate that the settlement of Albemarle occurred slowly, over a period of half a century or more.

In 1653 Virginia issued a grant to Roger Green, a clergyman of Nansemond County, Virginia, for 10,000 acres, for the first hundred persons to settle south of the Chowan River. 1,000 acres were for Green himself, as a reward for his efforts, the land to be located "next to those persons who have had a former grant." This phrase, historians have long contended, is clear evidence that a settlement existed in Carolina prior to 1653.[8]

The oldest deed on record in North Carolina was dated 1 March 1661. It was from an Indian Chief, Kilconanen[9], King of Yeopim, to George Durant for "a parcell of Land on Roanoke Sound, on a River called Pequimans, which issueth out of the North side of the Sound." The land adjoined a tract that the Chief had earlier sold to Samuel Pricklove.[10] Witnesses were Thomas Weamouth and Caleb Calloway. This deed was registered in Perquimans County, North Carolina, on 24 October 1716, Deed Book A, Deed No. 374.[11]

Prior to 1663, Carolina had been under the jurisdiction of Virginia. William Berkeley, one of the eight Lords Proprietors of Carolina, served as governor of Virginia from 1642 until 1676, and issued from Virginia the earliest land patents or grants for North Carolina. Virginia has record of twenty-nine of these grants, all dated in 1663 and easily identified as being for land in Carolina. North Carolina's Land Grant Office in Raleigh has record of six of these twenty-nine, plus two others, also dated 1663, that are not on record in Virginia. The earliest land grant issued by North Carolina was dated 27 November 1679.[12]

By the early 1670's, Albemarle County had been divided into three precincts: Carteret, Berkeley and Shaftesbury[13] - named for three of the eight Lords Proprietors. Martin[14] states that in 1671 the County of Albemarle was (did Martin mean had been?) divided into three precincts: the eastern one was called Carteret, the middle one Berkeley, and the western Shaftesbury. From a study of the land grants for this period, and there were 21 issued between 1679 and 1681, and other bits of information, the approximate boundaries of these three precincts have been established as follows:

Carteret Precinct[15] - included all of present-day Currituck, Camden and Pasquotank Counties, and part of Dare County on the south side of Albemarle Sound.

Berkeley Precinct - included all of present-day Perquimans County and a strip along the eastern edge of Gates County.

Shaftesbury Precinct - included all of present-day Chowan County, most of Gates County, and what settlements there were at that time in present-day Northampton, Hertford and Bertie Counties. Parts of present-day Martin, Tyrrell and Washington Counties were also included.

For about a decade (c1671 to c1681) the three aforementioned precincts within Albemarle County remained unchanged, but in or near 1681 several important changes were made. Carteret Precinct was abolished and the territory divided and re-created into two new precincts, (1) Currituck, embracing present-day Currituck County and a part of Dare County; and (2) Pasquotank, embracing present-day Pasquotank and Camden Counties and a part of Tyrrell County. Also, the name of Berkeley Precinct was changed to Perquimans Precinct, and Shaftesbury Precinct was re-named Chowan Precinct. There were no known changes in boundaries for Berkeley or Shaftesbury Precincts. Each of the four precincts was now named for the principal stream within its bounds (the re-naming no doubt expressed the inhabitants' love and affection for their "absentee landlords"!).

The Land Grant Office in Raleigh has record of five land grants issued for Berkeley Precinct in 1681, and six issued for Perquimans Precinct in 1681 (day and month not given). It is probable, therefore, that the aforementioned change in precincts took place in 1681 as suggested, and that the grants for Berkeley Precinct were issued just before the change, and those for Perquimans Precinct were issued just after the change. It is significant that there are no grants for Carteret, Berkeley or Shaftesbury Precincts dated after 1681; Perquimans Precinct grants began in 1681, those for Pasquotank and Chowan Precincts began in 1684, and Currituck Precinct grants began in 1696.

Bath County, North Carolina, was formed in 1696, embracing the settlements on both sides of Pamlico River, and had been under the jurisdiction of Albemarle County prior to that time. This region adjoined Albemarle County on the south, taking in the present-day counties of Hyde, Beaufort, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, part of Dare County, and later included territory to the south and west as the settlements expanded. There was no further change in Albemarle County until 1722 when Bertie Precinct was formed from the western part of Chowan Precinct. Tyrrell Precinct was formed in 1729 from Currituck, Pasquotank, Chowan and Bertie Precincts. By 1739, when Albemarle and Bath Counties became extinct and their precincts became counties, there were fourteen counties in the state: Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Edgecombe, Hyde, New Hanover, Onslow, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell. For data on these and all 125 of North Carolina's precincts and counties, see the following listing. The various changes in county boundaries, independent of county formations, are so numerous that it would be impossible to list them here.[16] However, when searching among the records of any county for genealogical and historical data it is well to also search the records of each adjoining county, even if another state is involved; and to take into consideration the "descendants" as well as the "ancestry" of the county involved.

NOTE: Each of the 100 counties that comprise present-day North Carolina is indicated in the following list by an asterisk(*).

* ALAMANCE COUNTY - formed 1849 from Orange County.
ALBEMARLE COUNTY - formed 1663; the earliest formed county in the state; became extinct in 1739 when its seven precincts (Bertie, Chowan, Currituck, Edgecombe, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell) became counties in name, which they had long been in practice.
* ALEXANDER COUNTY - formed 1847 from Caldwell, Iredell and Wilkes Counties.
* ALLEGHANY COUNTY - formed 1859 from Ashe County.
* ANSON COUNTY - formed 1750 from Bladen County.
ARCHDALE PRECINCT - formed 1705 from Bath County; name changed c1712 to Craven Precinct.

* ASHE COUNTY - formed 1799 from Wilkes County.
* AVERY COUNTY - formed 1911 from Caldwell, Mitchell and Watauga Counties; Avery County was the last county formed in North Carolina.

BATH COUNTY - formed 1696; not within the bounds of Albemarle County, but under its jurisdiction until 1696; became extinct in 1739 when its seven precincts (Archdale [Craven], Pamptecough [Beaufort], Bladen, Carteret, Wickham [Hyde], New Hanover and Onslow) became counties. Bath Town and Bath County were also known as Pam(p)tecough in colonial days, Pam(p)tecough (Pamlico) being the name of the river on which they were situated.

* BEAUFORT PRECINCT (BEAUFORT COUNTY) - formed c1712 when the name of Pamptecough Precinct was changed to Beaufort Precinct; became Beaufort County in 1739.

BERKELEY PRECINCT - formed c1671 from Albemarle County; name changed c1681 to Perquimans Precinct.

BERKELEY COUNTY (South Carolina) - formed 1683.

* BERTIE PRECINCT (BERTIE COUNTY) - formed 1722 from Chowan Precinct; became Bertie County in 1739.
* BLADEN PRECINCT (BLADEN COUNTY) - formed 1734 from New Hanover Precinct; called Pelham Precinct at first[17]; became Bladen County in 1739.
* BRUNSWICK COUNTY - formed 1764 from Bladen and New Hanover Counties.
* BUNCOMBE COUNTY - formed 1791 from Burke and Rutherford Counties.
* BURKE COUNTY - formed 1777 from Rowan County.

BUTE COUNTY - formed 1764 from Granville County; abolished 1779 when Franklin and Warren Counties were formed from it.

* CABARRUS COUNTY - formed 1792 from Mecklenburg County.
* CALDWELL COUNTY - formed 1841 from Burke and Wilkes Counties.
* CAMDEN COUNTY - formed 1777 from Pasquotank County.

CARTERET PRECINCT - formed c1671 from Albemarle County; abolished c1681 and Currituck and Pasquotank Precincts formed from its territory. (See Carteret County.)

* CARTERET PRECINCT (CARTERET COUNTY) - formed 1722 from Craven Precinct; became Carteret County in 1739.
* CASWELL COUNTY - formed 1777 from Orange County.
* CATAWBA COUNTY - formed 1842 from Lincoln County.
* CHATHAM COUNTY - formed 1770 from Orange County.
* CHEROKEE COUNTY - formed 1839 from Macon County.
* CHOWAN PRECINCT (CHOWAN COUNTY) - formed c1671 from Albemarle County; became Chowan County in 1739.

CLARENDON COUNTY - organized 1664; abandoned 1667; included the territory around the mouth of the Cape Fear River. (Later, a county in South Carolina was named Clarendon.)

* CLAY COUNTY - formed 1861 from Cherokee County.
* CLEVELAND COUNTY - formed 1841 from Lincoln and Rutherford Counties.

COLLETON COUNTY (South Carolina) - formed 1683.

* COLUMBUS COUNTY - formed 1808 from Bladen and Brunswick Counties.

CRAVEN COUNTY (South Carolina) - embraced the territory south of Cape Romaine, and included a colony established 1671 on the Ashley River, in and near the present city of Charleston, South Carolina, as well as the colonies on the Cooper River. On 7 December 1710, when the Province of Carolina was divided into North Carolina and South Carolina, each with a governor, Craven County fell into the latter state. Craven County, South Carolina, embraced, roughly, the northeast half of the state, but has since been abolished and its territory re-created into several present-day counties in South Carolina. (Craven County was formed in 1683, one of the three original counties of South Carolina; the other two were Berkeley and Colleton.)

* CRAVEN PRECINCT (CRAVEN COUNTY) - formed c1712 when the name of Archdale Precinct was changed to Craven Precinct; became Craven County in 1739.
* CUMBERLAND COUNTY - formed 1754 from Bladen County.
* CURRITUCK PRECINCT (CURRITUCK COUNTY) - formed c1681 when Carteret Precinct (in Albemarle County) was abolished and its territory made into Currituck and Pasquotank Precincts; became Currituck County in 1739.
* DARE COUNTY - formed 1870 from Currituck, Hyde and Tyrrell Counties.

DAVIDSON COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1783 from Washington County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796. (See Davidson County, North Carolina.)

* DAVIDSON COUNTY - formed 1822 from Rowan County.
* DAVIE COUNTY - formed 1836 from Rowan County.

DOBBS COUNTY - formed 1758 from Johnston County; abolished in 1791 when Glasgow and Lenoir Counties were formed from it.

* DUPLIN COUNTY - formed 1750 from New Hanover County.
* DURHAM COUNTY - formed 1881 from Orange and Wake Counties.
* EDGECOMBE PRECINCT (EDGECOMBE COUNTY) - first formed c1732, from Bertie Precinct, and was one of the seven precincts included in Albemarle County's List of Arrears of Quit Rents for 1735.[18] Officially, however, Edgecombe dates from 1741.

FAYETTE COUNTY - formed 1784 from Cumberland County (some say formed through error); act repealed same year, and Cumberland County re-established.

* FORSYTH COUNTY - formed 1849 from Stokes County.
* FRANKLIN COUNTY - formed 1779 when Bute County was abolished and Franklin and Warren Counties created from its territory.
* GASTON COUNTY - formed 1846 from Lincoln County.
* GATES COUNTY - formed 1779 from Chowan, Hertford and Perquimans Counties.

GLASGOW COUNTY - formed 1791 from Dobbs County, and named for James Glasgow, Secretary of State of North Carolina, 1777-1798. In 1799 the name of the county was changed to Greene, in honor of Nathaniel Greene, when it became publicly known that Glasgow was involved in land frauds.

* GRAHAM COUNTY - formed 1872 from Cherokee County.
* GRANVILLE COUNTY - formed 1746 from Edgecombe County.

GREENE COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1783 from Washington County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796. (See Greene County, North Carolina.)

* GREENE COUNTY - formed 1799 when the name of Glasgow County was changed to Greene County.
* GUILFORD COUNTY - formed 1770 from Orange and Rowan Counties.
* HALIFAX COUNTY - formed 1758 from Edgecombe County.
* HARNETT COUNTY - formed 1855 from Cumberland County.

HAWKINS COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1787 from Sullivan County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796.

* HAYWOOD COUNTY - formed 1808 from Buncombe County.
* HENDERSON COUNTY - formed 1838 from Buncombe County.
* HERTFORD COUNTY - formed 1759 from Bertie, Chowan and Northampton Counties.
* HOKE COUNTY - formed 1911 from Cumberland and Robeson Counties.
* HYDE PRECINCT (HYDE COUNTY) - formed c1712 when the name of Wickham Precinct was changed to Hyde Precinct; became Hyde County in 1739.
* IREDELL COUNTY - formed 1788 from Rowan County.
* JACKSON COUNTY - formed 1851 from Haywood and Macon Counties.
* JOHNSTON COUNTY - formed 1746 from Craven County.

* JONES COUNTY - formed 1778 from Craven County.
* LEE COUNTY - formed 1907 from Chatham and Moore Counties.
* LENOIR COUNTY - formed 1791 from Dobbs County.
* LINCOLN COUNTY - formed 1779 from Tryon County.
* MACON COUNTY - formed 1828 from Haywood County.
* MADISON COUNTY - formed 1851 from Buncombe and Yancey Counties.
* MARTIN COUNTY - formed 1774 from Halifax and Tyrrell Counties.
* McDOWELL COUNTY - formed 1842 from Burke and Rutherford Counties.
* MECKLENBURG COUNTY - formed 1762 from Anson County.
* MITCHELL COUNTY - formed 1861 from Burke, Caldwell, McDowell, Watauga and Yancey Counties.
* MONTGOMERY COUNTY - formed 1779 from Anson County.
* MOORE COUNTY - formed 1784 from Cumberland County.
* NASH COUNTY - formed 1777 from Edgecombe County.
* NEW HANOVER PRECINCT (NEW HANOVER COUNTY) - formed 1729 from Craven Precinct; became New Hanover County in 1739.
* NORTHAMPTON COUNTY - formed 1741 from Bertie County.
* ONSLOW PRECINCT (ONSLOW COUNTY) - formed 1734 from New Hanover Precinct; became Onslow County in 1739.
* ORANGE COUNTY - formed 1752 from Bladen, Granville and Johnston Counties.
* PAMLICO COUNTY - formed 1872 from Beaufort and Craven Counties.

PAMPTECOUGH PRECINCT - formed 1705 from Bath County; name changed c1712 to Beaufort Precinct; Pam(p)tecough was the colonial spelling of Pamlico.

* PASQUOTANK PRECINCT (PASQUOTANK COUNTY) - formed c1681 from Carteret Precinct; became Pasquotank County in 1739.

PELHAM PRECINCT - the original name of Bladen Precinct.[17]

* PENDER COUNTY - formed 1875 from New Hanover County.
* PERQUIMANS PRECINCT (PERQUIMANS COUNTY) - formed c1681 when the name of Berkeley Precinct was changed to Perquimans Precinct; originally spelled Pequimons (Wiquemens on an old map).
* PERSON COUNTY - formed 1791 from Caswell County.
* PITT COUNTY - formed 1760 from Beaufort County.
* POLK COUNTY - formed 1855 from Henderson and Rutherford Counties.
* RANDOLPH COUNTY - formed 1779 from Guilford County.
* RICHMOND COUNTY - formed 1779 from Anson County.
* ROBESON COUNTY - formed 1787 from Bladen County.
* ROCKINGHAM COUNTY - formed 1785 from Guilford County.
* ROWAN COUNTY - formed 1753 from Anson County.
* RUTHERFORD COUNTY - formed 1779 from Tryon County.
* SAMPSON COUNTY - formed 1784 from Duplin County.
* SCOTLAND COUNTY - formed 1899 from Richmond County.

SHAFTESBURY PRECINCT - formed c1671 from Albemarle County; name changed c1681 to Chowan Precinct.

* STANLY COUNTY - formed 1841 from Montgomery County.
* STOKES COUNTY - formed 1789 from Surry County.

SULLIVAN COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1779 from Washington County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796.

SUMNER COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1787 from Davidson County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796.

* SURRY COUNTY - formed 1770 from Rowan County.
* SWAIN COUNTY - formed 1871 from Jackson and Macon Counties.

TENNESSEE COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - formed 1788 from Davidson County (North Carolina, later Tennessee); ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796; gave its name to the entire state in 1796, its own territory being formed into Montgomery and Robertson Counties, Tennessee. "Tenassee" was the name of the ancient capitol of the Cherokee Indians.

* TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY - formed 1861 from Henderson and Jackson Counties.

TRYON COUNTY - formed 1768 from Mecklenburg County; abolished in 1779 when Lincoln and Rutherford Counties were formed from it.

* TYRRELL PRECINCT (TYRRELL COUNTY) - formed 1729 from Bertie, Chowan, Currituck and Pasquotank Precincts; became Tyrrell County in 1739.
* UNION COUNTY - formed 1842 from Anson and Mecklenburg Counties.
* VANCE COUNTY - formed 1881 from Franklin, Granville and Warren Counties.
* WAKE COUNTY - formed 1770 from Cumberland, Johnston and Orange Counties.
* WARREN COUNTY - formed 1779 when Bute County was abolished and Franklin and Warren Counties formed from it.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - The District of Washington was recognized in 1776 as an official part of North Carolina; in 1777 Wilkes County was formed from Surry County and the District of Washington, and the balance of the district became Washington County (North Carolina, later Tennessee) - thus Washington was the oldest county in what later became the State of Tennessee. Washington County was ceded to the Federal government and accepted 2 April 1790; became part of the State of Tennessee when that state was admitted to the Union on 1 June 1796. (See Washington County, North Carolina.)

* WASHINGTON COUNTY - formed 1799 from Tyrrell County.
* WATAUGA COUNTY - formed 1849 from Ashe, Caldwell, Wilkes and Yancey Counties.
* WAYNE COUNTY - formed 1779 from Dobbs County.

WICKHAM PRECINCT - formed 1705 from Bath County; name changed c1712 to Hyde Precinct.

* WILKES COUNTY - formed 1777 from Surry County and the District of Washington.
* WILSON COUNTY - formed 1855 from Edgecombe, Johnston, Nash and Wayne Counties.
* YADKIN COUNTY - formed 1850 from Surry County.
* YANCEY COUNTY - formed 1833 from Buncombe and Burke Counties.

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1 - This article is based, for the most part, upon David Leroy Corbitt's The Formation of The North Carolina Counties, 1663-1943 (Raleigh, State Department of Archives and History, 1950). This very worthwhile book is a must for all persons doing genealogical and historical research in North Carolina. Send three dollars ($3.00) to Mr. David Leroy Corbitt, State Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, North Carolina. (See, also, an article written in 1895 by Justice Walter Clark, entitled "Counties in North Carolina That Have Disappeared" - a manuscript in the Duke University Library, Durham, North Carolina.)

2 - The seven were: Bertie, Chowan, Currituck, Edgecombe, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Tyrrell.

3 - By 1739, the population in the territory embraced within the confines of Albemarle County had become so extensive that the provost marshal could not adequately serve the colony. Therefore, the Legislature in March, 1739,

passed an act changing the precincts to counties and established a sheriff for each county to perform the duties of the provost marshal. Thus the term county has been used for the subdivisions of North Carolina since that date. (Walter Clark, Editor, The State Records of North Carolina [Goldsboro, Nash Bros., Book and Job Printers, 1904], XXIII, 126, as given by Corbitt, op. cit., p. xviii.)

4 - William L. Saunders, Editor, The Colonial Records of North Carolina (Raleigh, P. M. Hale, Printer to The State, 1886), I, 49.

5 - On 7 January 1664/5, the Lords Proprietors wrote to William Drummond, Governor of Carolina: "Our last unto you was by Mr. Peeter Carteret accompanying your commission and Instructions for the Government of the County of Albemarle in which we confined the County to 40. myles square or 40. square myles, in which there was a mistake for it should have been 1600 square myles instead of 40. of which you are to take notice and to bound the County accordingly and if it be not enough to comprehend all the plantations already under that Government give us notice of the deft, and on what points of the Compas those plantations lye, that are without the bounds (from the entrance of the mayne River) and we cann soone enlarge your bounds; and shall if there be reason for it..." (Colonial Records, op. cit., I, 93.)

6 - William Stevens Powell, The Carolina Charter of 1663, (Raleigh, The State Department of Archives and History, 1954), pp. 15-16.

7 - Ibid., p. 15.

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9 - The correct spelling of this name is unknown; it was always spelled phonetically, differing widely each time.

10 - Ancestor of the Pretlow or Pritlow family.

11 - Mrs. Watson Winslow, History of Perquimans County, (Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton Co., 1931), p. 67.

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13 - Practically no information has previously been published concerning these three earliest precincts of Albemarle County - Berkeley, Carteret and Shaftesbury. Corbitt makes no mention of them in his otherwise splendid compilation, The Formation of The North Carolina Counties, 1663-1943. (See Reference No. 1, above.)

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15 - This Carteret Precinct (abolished c1681) is not to be confused with present-day Carteret County which lies 100 miles south of the original and was not formed until 1722. They were two separate and distinct precincts. In the Land Grant Office the grants for this first Carteret Precinct are filed, erroneously, along with those for the second Carteret Precinct (County). Also, there is no separate file for the Berkeley and Shaftesbury Precincts grants.

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9 - Enrolled in Johnston County, September Court, 1754. This is one of the deeds still extant. (The original is in the Lovit Hines Collection, State Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, North Carolina.)

10 - These two Arthur Dobbs deeds were dated 19 May 1755. See pages 14-17 of The Story of Kinston and Lenoir County, by Talmage C. Johnson and Charles R. Holloman (Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton Company, 1954).

11 - The name Homing appears nowhere else in the records of this area and is almost certainly a misspelling - possibly of Holloman, a family already established in the area.

12 - These two James McNatt deeds were dated before 11 Dec. 1758. See Johnston County Deed Book A1 (current series) - James McNatt to Robert Croshaw.

13 - Dated after 1752. See Johnston County Deed Book A1 (current series) - Silas Monk to John Monk.

14 - The two Tilghman deeds were indexed in the original volume under the letter F instead of the letter T.

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JAMES SMILEY - TORY

Contributed by Russell E. Bidlack

(The following letter was found in the Gen. Nath'l. Greene Papers, Clements Library, Ann Arbor, Michigan.)

23d Dec 1781

State of North Carolina
Anson County

I James Smiley of Richmond County doe hereby acknowled my self a prisoner of War to the united State of america, and Doe hereby proms that I will Remain on my Own plantation in Richmond County till Legally Exchanged or Otherwise Cald on, and that I will not be of Counsil or ad[v]ice to the Enemys of the united State or doe any act Contrary to the Intrest of the same

In witness whereof I have this day acknowledg & signd this my parole

[signed] James Smylie

Acknowledged and signed
before me Thos Wade [Note says in Wade's hand.]

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1779 TAX LIST OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

Abstracted by
William Perry Johnson

Randolph County, North Carolina, was formed in 1779 from Guilford, and its boundaries have remained unchanged to the present. Guilford, in turn, was formed 1770 from Orange and Rowan Counties. Orange County (formed 1752 from Bladen, Granville and Johnston) adjoined Rowan County (formed 1753 from Anson) up until 1770, when Guilford was formed. The southern third of Guilford became Randolph County in 1779; and in 1785 the northern half of Guilford became Rockingham County. However, the Orange-Rowan County line, from 1752/3 until 1770, was not the eastern edge of present-day Randolph County, but lay nearly ten miles farther west, and ran north and south through or just west of the town of Franklinville in Randolph County. It extended north to the Virginia State line and south to the Cumberland (now Moore) County line.

Settlers first began coming in the 1740's to the Randolph area, which at that time was a part of Bladen County, formed 1734. From 1734 until 1752, the settlers in the eastern third of Randolph were under the jurisdiction of Bladen County; from 1752 until 1770 they were under the jurisdiction of Orange County; and from 1770 until 1779 they were under the jurisdiction of Guilford County. Those settlers who made their homes in the western two-thirds of Randolph County were under the jurisdiction of Bladen County prior to 1750; from 1750 until 1753 they were under the jurisdiction of Anson County; from 1753 until 1770 they were under the jurisdiction of Rowan County; and from 1770 until 1779 they were under the jurisdiction of Guilford County.

Thus the records of the earliest Randolph County pioneers may be found in the court records of the counties of Bladen, Anson, Orange, Rowan and Guilford, as well as in Randolph. Unfortunately, the Bladen courthouse burned in 1800 and again in 1893, and records are very incomplete prior to 1893. Also, many of the early records in the other courthouses have been destroyed.

This tax list of Randolph, taken in 1779--the year that the county was formed--showed that there were 879 white taxables in the county at that time. With 801 square miles in the county, 879 taxables would be, roughly, one taxable per square mile. Allowing an average of five persons per family, there were approximately 4000 persons in Randolph County in 1779. In 1790 the population was 7318; in 1900 it was 28,232; and in 1950 it was over 50,000. About 20 per cent of the early settlers were Quakers.

The 1779 Tax List was arranged by districts, showing the following information for each taxable: (a) the number of acres of land; (b) Negroes worth 700 Pounds; (c) Negroes worth 400 Pounds; (d) Negroes worth 150 Pounds; (e) cattle; (f) horses; (g) money on hand, bonds, notes, etc.; and (h) the total amount of taxable property. Most of the Quakers and many of the other settlers were Regulators and refused to list their taxable property. These persons are listed separately.

The total amount of taxable property for the county was over 817,200 Pounds, which, at $5 per Pound, would be more than $4,000,000. The dozen wealthiest men in the county were William Bell, Samuel Parks, Harmon Cox, Joseph Thomson, John Wilburn, William Hunter, Hamon Miller, John Barton, Elisha Mendinhall, John Needham, William Searsey and William Merrel.

Space does not permit the printing of this tax list in full. Following is a brief listing of these 879 taxables, in the order in which they appeared on the original, with the original spelling preserved. Complete data may be obtained from the original which is on file in the State Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

JOSEPH HIND'S DISTRICT:
Lewis Ashbiman(?)
Evan Harris
James McCollum
Caleb Frazer
Levi Pennington, Ser.
Zebedee Wood
Levi Hinds
Joseph Gearin
Robert McLain
Joseph Hill
Henry Barrat(?)
Edward Cowin
John Rogers
James Morgan
Benjamin Wright
Mentor Morgan
William Erwin
John Lain
Michael Dafron
Joseph Wilson
John Wood, Jun.
Josiah Lamb
John Fruit
William Walker
William Wilburn
Edmond Chambers
Elias Allred
John Rigby
Amos Cox
Duncan McCollum
Esther Wilburn
Benjamin Davis
John Allred, Jun.
John Walker
William McKee
John Crabtree, Jun.
Isaac Starns
John Wright
Thomas Allred
John White
John Duncan
Aaron York
James Williams
Rachel Demis [Dennis?]
James York
Elizabeth Billingslea
Isaac Juliain, Sen.
David Erwin, Sen.
Robert Rains
Richard Wright
Abaham Stroud
William Horner
John Crabtree
William Diffey
George Alexander
David Lewis
James Botsford
William Allred
James Allred
George Lewis
James Craft
Henry Pickrell
Thomas Smith
Samuel Smith
Thomas Close
Edward Franklin
John Lewis
William Sworford
George Wright
John Wilburn
Ezekiel Curry
Jacob Lewis
Joseph Hinds, Jun.
John Wood
Elisha Mendinhall
William Gates
Jacob Skeen
Thomas Swift
Henry York
William Eniss
Joseph Elliot
Peter Coorod(?)
Mary Williams
William Norton
John Crabtree, yge.
Joseph Hinds
Enoch Davis

Persons that hath not taken the Oath of Allegiance and returned Inventories of their Taxable Property (Joseph Hind's District):
Abraham Hasket
James Dickey, Sen.
Solomon Long
Seymore Yourk
John Allred
William Trogdon
Hugh Gwin
Henry Gardner
John Cruther
Joseph Worth
Samuel Hollinsworth
Francis Wallace
Nehemiah Odle
Stephen Lewis
Joseph Mea
Messer Norton
Ruddy Morgan
Timothy Cood
Tobias Mosier
Isaac Julian, Jun.
George Julian
John Scarlet
Reyney Julian
William Allred, Jun.
William Allred, Sen.
Gabriel Freeman
Moses Free
Jacob Elliot, Jun.
Edward Beeson
Richard Beeson
Samuel Stanton
Robert Barker

Persons (that hat not taken the Oath of Allegiance) refusing or neglecting to return Inventories of their Taxable property (Joseph Hind's District):
Absalom Jackson
Ezra Hinshaw
William Hinshaw
Thomas Hinshaw
Samuel Ozburn
Joshua Lamb
Thomas Lamb
Jacob Lamb
William Wilson
Jeremiah Reynolds
Joseph Messey
Ebenezer Whitney
James Crawford
Matthew Osburn
Thomas Dennis
Harmon Cox

Thomas Jinkins
John Jinkins
Benjamin Beeson, Sen.
Benjamin Beeson, Jun.
Isaac Beeson
Henry Powel
William Beeson
James Brown
Jeremiah Brown
John Elliot
Jacob Elliot
Reuben Lamb
Joseph Lamb
Esau Lamb
Levi Pennington, Jun.
Joseph Chamness
Abraham Elliot
John Bailey
Harmon Cox, Jun.
Thomas Cox
John Nation
Thomas Nation
Jacob Robbins
Lydia Field
Christopher Vickory
Benjamin Green
William Robbins
William Robbins, Jun.
Christopher Robbins
John Robbins
Samuel Allen
John Witherton
Joseph Nation
Joseph Jackson
William Lamb
William Reid
Morgan Morgan
Daniel Smith
John Field, Jun.
James Land
Christopher Nation
Marmaduke Vickory

Single Men refused to Inventory &c. (Joseph Hind's District):
Joseph Laton
Jethro Worth
Joseph Webb
John Beeson
David Bailey
William Hinshaw, Jun.
John Hinshaw
William Cox
Joseph Douglas
John Mendinhall
John Hasket
John Wright (of Richd.)
Henry Reynolds
William Owen, Jun.

Single men that returned Inventories of their Taxable property &c. (Joseph Hind's District):
William Love
Benjamin Alexander
James Dickey, Jun.
Matthew Dickey
Jonathan McCollam
Hugh Matthews
Joseph Alexander
Isaac McCollam
William Billing
Joseph Smith
Daniel Johnes
Jesse Stroud
Benjamin Crabtree
James Crabtree
James Alexander

Single men that hath not taken the Oath of Allegiance, and returned Inventories of their Taxable property (Joseph Hind's District):
John Dickey
William Smith
Abraham Elliot, Jun.
Edward Norton

JOHN HIND'S DISTRICT:
John York (Taylor)
Laurence Bradley
Nehemiah Williams
John McDaniel
William Hanson
Jeffrey Beck
John Workman
Thomas York
William Alldridge
Isaac McDaniel
John Brower
William Marley
John Wilburn
Jacob Ruth
Richard Graham
George Hobson
James Foster
Robert Stevenson
Peter Kibit
Joseph Sutton
Ebenezer Woolson
John Cowin
Peter Richardson
Henry Segler
James Burges
Thomas Pugh
Aquilla Jones
Nathl. Alldridge
Michael Brown
Leonard Jones
Charles Jones
Ninian Hamilton
Ishmael Rains
George Black
Daniel McDaniel
Jacob Stealey
Ebenizer Bunton
John Coble
Nicholas Omack
Peter Omack
Nicholas Coble
Christian Morris
Samuel Walker
Joseph York
John Ouley
John Omack
Thomas Frazer
Leonard Harmon
Samuel Barker
William Warran
Ninian B. Hamilton, Jr.
John Fanning
Jacob Fouse
John Barton
Coonrod Stealey
Martin Stealey
John Morris
John Dowing
Henry Lenterman, Jun.
Joseph Lain
John Coble
Thomas Savage
William Barton
Christian Ritesman
Jacob Clearwater
William Teage
Samuel Stoute
Samuel Curtice
Nicholas White
Thomas Jones

John Earlscotin
John Scotten
Tidance Lain
John Campbell
Jeremiah York
William Ward
Thomas Ward
Henry Buckner
Stephen Owen
George Barns
Lothlan Campbell
Malk Campbell
Edward Hendriks
Hannah Sutton
John Lowe, Senr.
Aaron Adams
William Ward
Edmund York
Jacob Ruth (B. Creek)
Rich Winham
Thomas Jones
Isaac Redfern
John Hinds
William York (of Jon)
Benja. Buckner
Joseph Kerr
Thomas Molins
Robert Kerr
John Johnson
Aaron Felts(?)
William Argo
Stephen Walker
Arthur Reid
John Rand, Junr.
Richard Long
Joseph Hise
William Coler
William Reid, Sen.
Benman Poe
Charles Golson
Solomon Evans
Charles Gray
Arthur Smith
William Reid, Jun.
William Needham
Joseph Craven
William Ragin

Persons that hath not taken the Oath of Allegiance, and returned Inventories of their Taxable property (John Hind's District):
William Teage (Preacher)
James Ruth
Jacob Hollinsworth
John Pugh
Thomas Hamton
Thomas Arlege
John Lolar
William Hussey
John Barker
Henry Lenterman
Joseph Ruth
Robert Rains
John Lenterman
Nehemiah Phillips
Thomas Wilson
Joseph Hancock
Robert Moffet
John Wilson
Elisha Hammer

Single men that returned Inventories of their Taxable Property (John Hind's District):
Daniel McDaniel
William Bradley
Anthony Rains
James Pugh
James Brooks
Laurence Rains

Persons that failed or refused to return Inventories of their Taxbl. property (John Hind's District):
Samuel Jones
Handy Hoomes
James Rains
Charles Stewart
John Lowe, Jun.
Charles Moffett
(The above six had "taken the oath.")

Assessed fourfold:
George Frazer
Joseph Tedford
Absalom Manly
Chils Celey
Richard Massey
William Mattis
William Hucker
James Johnson
Absalom McDaniel
George Rains
Adam Moffet
James Moffet
William Wilson
Thomas Craven
Peter Craven
William Moffet
Stephen Harlon
Abraham Hammon [Hammer?]
Joseph Moon
Jacob Gregg
Joseph Davis
Jacob Hinshaw
Jacob Hinshaw, Jun.
Joseph Hinshaw
William Hinshaw, Jun.
William Hinshaw
Thomas Hinshaw
John Hinshaw
James Davisson, Sen.
John Davisson
James Davisson
William Davidson
James Bain
Henry Underwood
William Inson(?)
William Ingmon

WILLIAM MILLIKAN'S LIST:
James Curtice
George Everly
William Rieves
John Bryant, Senr.
Isaac Robbins
Richard Miller
John Woodlief
John Clark
William Millikan, Jun.
William Durnal
Joseph Thomson
Joseph Cheseron(?), Sing.
Thomas Lowe, Jun.
Lewis Morgan
Andrew Means
Matthew McFetrick
Joseph Carns
John Bratton
Samuel Clark, Jun.
Timothy Bennet
Thomas Clark
John Smith (R. lands)
Simon Mills
John Brown
Osburn Lemaix(?)
John Bryant, Jun.
George Farlow

Robert Grear
Dennis Tommy
Robert Gray
Benjamin Shaddock
William Alexander
David Smith, Sen.
William Gosset
Henry Gosset
Thomas Hill
George Harmon
Enos Blair
Adam Brile
Thomas Curtice
Coatley Brile
Benjamin Rush
Cutleff Harmon
Matthias Harmon
Jacob Garron
William Grear
Caton Sheetz
Stephen Harlon
Peter Ledford
Norman(?) Williams
John Stead, Sen.
Thomas Douggan
James Douggan
Adam Varner
George Archer
William Archer
Matthew Scott
James Allen
Abraham Reese
John Ryon
Margaret Barret
Joseph Robbins
Amos Williams
John Frazer
George Yunt, Sen.
George Yunt, Jun.
Henry Yunt
John Ledford
John Ledford, Jun.
George Clark
William Merrel
John Collier
Samuel Parks
Daniel Merril
Samuel Hemphill
John Henderson
Bartholomew Grogin
Abraham Woodward
Babtist Clark
John Moore
John Murdock
William Robbins
James Elliss
John Smith (Miller)
John Johnson, Sen.
John Gray
Benjamin Means
William White
Stephen Alexander
Alexander Smith
John Smith
Joseph Smart
Jesse Oaly [Oxley?]
Samuel Moore
Michael Grimes
John Baird
Samuel Ralston
William Adams
David Alexander
Hugh Neal
John Johnson, Jun.
William King
Joseph Clark
Joseph Johnson
David Egleston
John Elder
Andrew Thomson
Thomas White
William Millikan
John McDade
Benjamin Curtice
Joseph Curtice
John Molar
Richardson Owen (Virga.)
Robert Bell
Ralph Lowe
William Swain
Thomas Dadis
Benjamin Fincher
Samuel Clark, Sen.
James Davis
John Vickory
Benjamin Millikan
John Fouts (of Michl.)
Jonathan Fincher
Randolph Vemier [Waymire]
Andrew Fouts
William Coultrain
John Bibbe
Robert Tucker
John Merrel
Henry Owen
Edward Clark
Nathl. Kerr
Edward Sharp
William Gray
David Fouts, Jun.
George Coonse
Charles Hopper
George Hopper
William Clark
James McFeters
(?) Charles Teese(?)
[Above name almost illegible, probably marked out.]
Thomas Litle
Samuel Lowe
Samuel Millikan
Barney McDade
Moses Bland
William Bell

Persons (that hath not taken the Oath of Allegiance) failing or refusing to return Inventories of their Taxable property (William Millikan's List):
Michael Fouts
John Fouts (of David)
John Fouts, Sen.
George Thornborough
James Vickory
John Readock, Jun.
William Summers
John Measey
Jesse Davis
Malachi Dickinson
William Farlow
Michael Robbins
John Rich, Jun.
John Stead, Jun.
John Bickerdite
George Brile
David Smith, Jun.
John Rich, Sen.
Francis Metcalfe
John Walton
James Robbins
Isaac Anderson
John Anderson
Christopher Pearson
Collen Martin
Lewis Martin
Thomas Wilson
John Summers
Charles Sheppard

Isaac Rush
Joseph Sanders
Edward Thornborough, Jun.
John Reynolds
Isaa Beizley
Joshua Stead
Thomas Fanning
William Leech
Nathan Farlow
Enoch Harlon
Crawford Rush
Edward Thornborough, Sen.
Edward Thornborough (of Wal.)
William Thornborough
Mary Turner
Richard Robbins
Robert Bratton
William Marshal
Joseph Readock
Thomas Kendal
Benjamin Kendal
John Hoggat
Ralph Wright
Hugh Leech
Elijah Isaacs
Jacob Stutisman
Jacob Stutisman
Martin Sheets
John Berkson(?)
Jacob Fouts
Christian Shear
Andrew Hoover
John Sheppard
Peter Sheppard
Thomas Summers
John Moss [Mass?]
Leonard Eller
David Fouts
Caleb Curtice

WILLIAM COLE'S LIST:
John Stanfield
Elisha Bowdrie
William Perriman
David Lewis
Robert Jackson
Joseph Moore
James Cook
Thomas Putreil(?)
John Erwin
William Law [Low or Lax?]
John Conway, Jun.
Richard Ward, S. man
Mark Slader(?)
John Jackson
Francis Bell(?), Jun.
James Gaddis
Elias Wildman
Thomas Hannon(?)
Jesse Brookshire
James Lunsford
Simeon Jackson
James Jackson, S. man
Edward Poidry(?)
James King
John Ingram
John Canady, Sen.
Andrew Jackson
Robert Haney [Honey?]
George Bond
Edward Hews
Charles Hewit
Thomas Milsaps
William Hannah
Barnet Houghman
Samuel Lewis
Brittain Fuller
William Miller
John Bell
John Curtice
Billey Williams
Thomas Estes, S. man
William Blalock
Thomas Lowe
James Madewell
Thomas Yates
Peter Smith
William Massey
Thomas Addison
Francis Bell, Sen.
George Gibson
George Lowry(?)
Thomas King
Mary Thomson
James Roberts
Samuel Crabtree, Sen.
Mannering Brooshire, Sen.
Edward Williams
William Yates
John Davenport
William Roberts, Sen.
William Bell
Richard Steadford
Alexander Patterson
Philburd Wright, Jun.
Philburd Wright, Sen.
Joseph Hopkins
William Roberts, Jun.
Hamon Miller
Godfrey Ridge
William Robertson
William Ledford
James Ward
Hartwell Hunter, S. man
Daniel Mullen
Phillip Crawford
Charles Hopkins
John Coady, S. man
William Hunter
John Billingslea
Curtice Moore
Amos Worrel, S. man
John Evrit
Pinck Carter
William Draper
John Thomson
Leonard Cranford
William Carter, S. man
George Zink
Mary Brookshire
Francis Arnold
William Cole
John Arnold
Jonas Hoover

Persons failing or refusing to return Inventories of their Taxable property (William Cole's List):
John Moss
Andrew Hoover
Andrew Fouts
Jacob Fouts
Frederik Vemier

WINDSOR PEARCE'S LIST:
William Searsey
Adam Andrews
Cornelius Latham, Sen.
Coorod Andrews
John Awtry
Aron Hill
Robert Hargrove
Thomas Cost
Archibald McNorton
Emmanuel Asbell
John Fousher Garner
Crispin Giles
Edward Jackson

William Grimes
Moses George
John Rains, Sen.
Moses Hammond
Jacob Loudermilk
John Vandiford
James Lathem
John Catlet
James Graves
Thomas Needham
Joseph Pincher
William Elliot
Katharine Marsh
Robert Brown
Vincent Garner
Elisha Lawley
Cornelius Lathem, Jun.
Sarah Durskin
George Pricket
Stephen Pearsey
John Scott
Nicholas Barker
Charles Moffitt
John Caze
Joseph Bookout
Joseph Edwards
Windsor Pearce
John Needham
James Garner
John Spinks
Amey Spinks

Persons failing or refusing to return Inventories of their Taxable property (Windsor Pearce's List):
Widow Beck
Daniel Brown
Thomas Cox
Absalom Hinshaw, Sen.
Absalom Hinshaw, Jun.
John Laurence
Isaac Cox
Samuel Cox
Patric Kelley
Robert Hodgin
Benja. Cox, Sen.
Moses Ratliff
Jesse Comber
Joseph Comber
John Cox
Morgan Edwards
Joshua Kenworthy
David Jackson
Daniel Yarnel
Henry Cox
Daniel Scott
Peter Edwards
Samuel Hendriks
Joseph Hendriks
John Kerr

JACOB SHEPPARD'S LIST as returned by the Assessors:
William Hamilton
George Tucker
John Presnel
William Presnel
James Carson
William Diffey, Jun.
George Lucas
William Bland
Thomas Williams
William Williams
Daniel Presnel
Gasper Coonse
Isaac Cox
Agness Rollins
James Powers
Drewry Goldsby
James Goodwin
John Williams (Mo inst?)
Joseph Wade
Manering Brooshire, Jun.
Joseph Salisberry
Walter Ashmore
John Carns(?)
John Hill
James Anderson
Sarah Laseter
James Blalock
Thomas Knight
William Orrick
William Tucker
Nathl. Tucker, S. man
Lamberd Reid
Charles Mulhollon
Richard Bear [Bean?]
John Conner
John Graves
Johnson King, Sen.
William Wright
Sarah Graves
Edwd. Williams, Sen.
John Williams (L. R.)
Robert Milton
John Fowler
Arthur Fowler, S. man
John Lathem
Johnson King, Jun.
James Stamper
George Wilson
Peter King
James Presnel
Ezekiel Dollarhide
William Boling
Mitchel Boling
John Boling
William Constant
Stephen Presnel, S. man
Nathan Howard
Richard Pincher
Swift Brookshire, S. man
Major Gibson
John Griffen, S. man
Stephen Cole
Samuel Newby
Andrew Balfour
Joseph Brown
Elisha Hobbs
Christo. Bundy, S. man
David Gibson
William Howlet, S. man
James Thomson
Jacob Sheppard
Peter Wright
John Orrick
Dennis Hopkins
Thomas Cox
William Richards
(Test - A. Tatom, Cl.)

Persons failing or refusing to return Inventories of their Taxable property (Jacob Sheppard's List):
William Hill
Samuel Bundy
John Winslow
Michael Harvey
William Newby
Thomas Wilson
Pharoah Venters [Fentress]
Jesse Hendley
William Lewallen
Francis Dollarhide
Peter Funcannon [Vuncannon]
William Harvey, Sen.

William Harvey, Jun.
Stephen Hussey
David Kenworthy
William Wireman
Benjamin Cox
Enoch Cox
William Carson
Amos Comer
Samuel Orrick
John Gibson
Francis Cheyney, Sen.
Francis Cheyney, Jun.
John Myers

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BIBLE RECORDS

This Bible was originally owned by Benjamin Vestal of Chatham Co., N. C. The present owner is Jeanette Mills Markus (Mrs. O. A.), 835 Ellair Place, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, a descendant, who has contributed a copy for publication.

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Family Records -
Marriages: Benjamin Vestal and Ruth Newlin were married the 2 day of the first month 1799.

Births: Benjamin Vestal was born the 21st day of the 12th mo. 1776.
Ruth Vestal (his wife) was born the 21 day of the 9th mo. 1780.
Edith their daughter was born the 2nd day of the 11th month 1799.
Achsa was born the 1st day of the 6th month 1801.
Eli was born the 12th day of the 8th month 1803.
Phineas was born 27th of the 3rd month 1806.
Sally was born the 10th of the 12th month 1807.
Ludah was born the 12th day of the 6th month 1810.
Ann was born the 12th day of the 11th month 1812.
Jabin was born the 3rd day of the 2nd month 1815.
Ruth was born the 20th of the 9th month 1817.
Benjamin E[llwood] was born the 12th day of the 3rd mo 1820.
Emma Pricilla was born the 12th day of the 6th month 1823.
Rhoda was born the 24th of the 9th month 1827.

Deaths: Phineas Vestal Dec'd the 25th of 9 mo. A D 1826.
Benjamin Vestal Sr Dec'd the 15th day of the 8th month 1818.
Edith Hockett Dec'd the 24th day of the 7th mo. 1838.
Emma Pricilla Vestal Decased 20th day of the 4th mo 1847.
Ruth Hockett a grand daughter born 7th mo 31st 1835. Deceased 10th mo 21st A D 1847.
Ruth Vestal Dec'd the 24th of 9th mo A D 1858.
Ludah Hubbard Dec'd 3rd mo 31st 1863.
Ann Atkinson Deceased 6 mo 18. 1877. Aged 64 yrs. 7 mo. 6 days.
Eli Vestal Dec'd the 18 day of the 7th mo 1877.
Jabin Vestal died December 21 1903."

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NOTE: See the March, 1956, issue, page 155, for instructions.

103. ABERNATHY, BLANTON, DAVY, DILL, HART, HOUSTON, LAWRENCE, LUTTRELL, MARSH, MILLER, PERKINS, PIERCE, SHERRILL, SNODDY, USSERY, WADE; N. C., S. C., Va., Tenn., Miss. - James Perkins m. Sarah, widow of John Marsh, moved to Tenn. & Miss., with sister Patty who m. William Pierce. Samuel Perkins, b. 23 Jan. 1783, N. C. (where?), m. Elizabeth, dau. of Ebenezer & Elizabeth (--?--) Marsh; moved c1813/14 to Giles Co., Tenn., where wife died. Samuel m., 2nd, Mrs. Ann (Ussery) Dill, and d. 20 June 1853, Hardin Co., Tenn. - bur. on his home place. Samuel's will, dated 14 Oct. 1851, named: (a) Hugh M., elder child, m. (where?) in Tenn., Ann --?--, both born N. C. (where?), to Miss. c1840, Oktibbeha Co., bur. near Crawford, Miss.; (b) John G., to Ark.; (c) William M., b. 9 Jan. 1809, d. 20 Nov. 1888, m. Emaline Blanton; (d) Ebenezer M., b. 1 March 1810, d. 9 Nov. 1895, Prentiss Co., Miss., m. Elizabeth Jane Ussery, dau. of William & Jane (Marsh) Ussery (Memories of Mississippi, 2, 584); (e) Soloman, b. 8 Oct. 1814, d. 14 Feb. 1888, m., 1st, Marinda Caroline Houston, 2nd, Elizabeth Luttrell, 3rd, Miss --- Blanton; (f) Lucinda, m. Jack Fowler in Middle Tenn., six children born in N. C. By his second wife, Ann (Ussery) Dill, Samuel Perkins had: (g) Hardeman, to Tex., two daus. still living there; (h) Armanda, m. Harvey Blackburn Wade; (i) Catherine, m. William T. Davy; (j) Joseph Rushing, m., to Kenton, Tenn.; (k) Simeon, d. Sidney, Tex.; (l) Samuel, m., to Tex.; (m) Elizabeth Josephine, m. Dr. --- Hart; (n) Anna, m. --- Fowler. Desire data on Perkins and Marsh families.

John Perkins, son of Elisha, b. 15 Sept. 1733, Va., d. Burke Co., N. C., 13 April 1804, to N. C. with uncle Adam Sherrill in 1747. Called "Gentleman John"; will, July, 1804, Lincoln Co., N. C., named wife Catherine, sons Ephraim, John, Joseph and Alexander, dau. Sarah Snoddy, son Eli, granddau. Sally Emly Miller, grandch.: Polly, Alfred, John, Elizabeth & Matilda Perkins, land in Anson Co., S. C. [surely means N. C. - Ed.]. Witnesses: Isaac Lawrance, Alex Lawrance, Jacob Sherrill. Will of Catherine Perkins, 25 Nov. 1818, Lincoln Co., N. C., named sons Ephriam, John, Joseph and Alexander, also Eli, dau. Mary Miller & dau. Sarah Snoddy. No witnesses. Ephraim Perkins, son of Gentleman John, m. 1 Feb. 1796, Elizabeth Abernathy; was senator from Lincoln Co., 1805, as was his father, 1796. Ephraim & Eli Perkins were administrators of their father's estate. Can someone explain why in Anson Co.,S. C., I found Samuel Perkins in a sale made from Tenn. also mentions land in Anson Co., S. C.? What was relationship of Samuel Perkins, b. N. C., 23 Jan. 1783, and Gentleman John Perkins? Which son of the latter was father of Samuel? Mrs. Ethel Perkins Melbert, 1105 State Street, New Orleans 18, Louisiana.

104. CARRELL, CARROL, CARROLL, MOORE; N. C., Va. - Want information on parents of William Carrell who died Burke Co., N. C., 18 January 1826. His daughter, Rachel, was second wife of Daniel Moore, Esqr., of Globe Valley, then Burke Co., born in Bedford Co., Va., 10 March 1771 (Family Bible). Who was Mary --?--, wife of William Carrell? Mrs. Vann B. Stringfield, P. O. Box 346, Thomasville, North Carolina.

105. FOOTE, HUDSON, HUTCHINSON, TRACY, WATSON; N. C., Ga., Ala., Tenn. - Want ancestry of: (a) Averitt Watson, b. c1775, Johnston(?) Co., N. C., to Washington Co., Ga., 1796, to Wilcox Co., Ala., 1819; (b) John Foote, b. c1790, N. C., wife Elizabeth --?--, in Wilcox Co., Ala., 1836; (c) John King Hutchinson, b. c1800

Anson Co., N. C.; (d) William Hudson, b. c1800 N. C., m. Sally Tracy 1820, d. in Wilson Co., Tenn., 1843. Mr. R. B. Watson, Atmore, Alabama.

106. GAINER, WATTS; N. C., Ga. - William Gainer, son of Samuel & Mary Gainer, m. Jane L. Watts, 21 Jan. 1813. Jane had brothers John, Joe, sisters Betsy, Tabitha. Family later moved to Washington Co., Ga. Need information on ancestors or descendants. Mr. A. P. Gainer, 1830 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

107. CAMP, FLOYD, HEATH, TATOM: N. C., S. C., Ga. - Information desired on: (a) Alexander Floyd, Sr., Revolutionary War; (b) Alexander Floyd, Jr., m. Catherine Tatom, dau. of John of N. C.; (c) William Heath, d. Ga. 1845, wife Mary, children: Epenetus, William, Erasmus T., Cicero, Henry, John, Sarah Jane, Emily, Susan Frances, Adella, Harriet Rebecca Floyd, Mary Caroline Camp. Mrs. T. C. Pierson, P. O. Box K-273, Holly Hill, Florida.

108. DAVALT, DEVALT, DEVAULT, DEVOLT, DILLARD, DUVALL, GROSS, WEITNER, WIDNER, WITNER; N. C., Tenn., Va. - Desire data on John and Jane (Dillard??) Davalt, b. c1725; children: Jacob (see further), Abraham (probably), b. c1775 (m. Katherine Gross), Isaac and John. Jacob, son of John and Jane, b. c1760, m. c1784 Barbary Witner, dau. of Lewis (Ludwig) Weidner. Land Grant, Book 77, page 307, File 608, N. C., No. 568, Jacob Duvall, 150 acres, 26 Dec. 1791; Militia Service, N. C., Salisbury District, No. 2500, Wake County, 14 July 1783, Jacob Devolt. Jacob d. 1834, Scott Co., Va. Mrs. Dorothy DeVault Bicknell, 1005 Third Avenue North, Humboldt, Iowa.

109. AUTREY, HAMPDEN; N. C. - Want names of the parents of Alexander Autrey, b. 1780, N. C. His mother's maiden name was Hampden. Mrs. Lloyd P. Guice, 16012 Fourth Street East, Redington Beach, St. Petersburg 8, Florida.

110. CROOK, HYATT, McNEELY, MUSSELWHITE, TRAWICK, WOODARD; N. C. - Want data on Asa & Mary (--?--) Hyatt of Wake Co., N. C. - to Anson Co., N. C., c1801. Children: Dorcas (m. 1st Benjamin Trawick, 2nd --?-- Musselwhite), David (m. Sarah or Sallie --?--), Allen Alse (m. Irene Woodard, dau. of --?--), William (m. Eliza --?--), John (m. 1st Mary or Polly McNeely, 2nd Polly Crook), James, and two more daughters (Elizabeth and Ruby??). Mrs. Weldon Peterson, Box 207, Monroe, Utah.

111. ELLIS, SMITH; N. C. - Gasper Smith (wife Margaret) d. 1789, Rowan Co., N. C., and named following children in his will: George, Phillip, Margaret, Barbara, Christine and Mary. Want birthdate for George; did he marry Phoebe Ellis? Mrs. Allen W. Rice, 1109 Third Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

112. CHRISTY, SNODDY; N. C., Tenn. - Want parentage and brothers and sisters of the following: (a) John Sutfin Christy, b. 1808, N. C., probably Iredell County; and (b) his wife, Elizabeth Snoddy, b. 1809, N. C. They lived in Tenn. 1829-32 when first two sons, Thomas and Joseph, were born. Mrs. Thelma Christy Jarrett, 2301 East 37th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

113. BLACKMOUND, BROWN, BUTLER, CROW, GARLAND, JACKSON, PARRISH, SEEGERS, WEEKS, WOOD(S); N. C., S. C., Ky., Tenn., Mo., La. - Want parents of William Garland, 1750-1827, Rev. soldier, b. Halifax Co., N. C., d. Darlington, S. C., wife Lydia, probably a dau. of Jethro Butler of Edgefield, S. C. Children: Jesse (m. Mary Crow), Joseph (m. Eliza Parrish, Sarah Crow), Asa (m. Elizabeth Wood), Hamble-

ton, Mary (m. Powers Blackmound), Martha (m. Aaron Seegers). Want parents and wife of Leonard Brown, b. 1785, N. C., family to America with Andrew Jackson, Sr., in 1765, lived Ky., Giles Co., Tenn. (1820), Mo., died La. 1851. Known children: Nathan (b. 1804, Ky., m. Elizabeth Weeks), Rev. Sam (b. Tenn.), and a dau. (m. --- Woods, lived Giles, Tenn.). Mrs. S. J. Nation, 655 Rutherford, Shreveport, Louisiana.

114. BURNET, DABNEY, FORD, GASPERSON, PRINCE, WOODY; N. C. - Want ancestry of Elizabeth Burnet, m. John Gasperson, Rutherford Co., N. C., Jan., 1782; to Burke Co., N. C., 1804. Son, John Gasperson, m. Elizabeth Woody - was she dau. of Robert who had dau. aged 10-16 Burke Co. Census, 1810? How were the Dabney, Prince, Ford and Burnet families related? Evelyn Gasperson North (Mrs. Merle S. North), 741 Hatfield Drive, Tucson, Arizona.

115. TOMASON, WESTMORELAND; Va., N. C., Tenn. - Need names of parents of Alexander Westmoreland, m. Nancy Tomason, Burke Co., N. C., 1807, migrated to Tenn. after 1810; b. 1777, Va., d. Dec. 1850, Tenn. Mrs. Paul Madden, 130 Dalzell Street, Shreveport 62, Louisiana.

116. GOWER, ROUTH, RUTH; Va., N. C., Tenn., Ind. - Want parents of James Routh or Ruth, b. c1780, probably Randolph Co., N. C., d. 5 Nov. 1846, Harrison Co., Ind., and of wife Rebecca Gower, b. c1780, Va. or N. C., d. 8 April 1850, Harrison Co., Ind. Have 700 known descendants of this couple who m. 6 July 1799, Knox Co., Tenn. Compiling Routh Genealogy for future publication. Will exchange data. Mrs. Harry E. Richmond, 136 East Avenue 37, Los Angeles 31, California.

117. JENNINGS, JOYCE; N. C., Tenn. - Want data on William Jennings (b. 1762), on 1790 census of Rockingham Co., N. C. - sold land there in 1820 and moved to Maury Co., Tenn. He was father of querist's gr-gr-grdm. Mary Jennings who m. Peter Joyce, son of Elijah and grdson of Alexander Joyce who d. 1778/79. Miss Maud Isaacks, 3021 Federal Street, El Paso, Texas.

118. MINTER; N. C. - There were eight Minter families in North Carolina before 1800, all in Chatham County and probably all related. Want correspondence with descendants of male or female lines. Will exchange information. Mr. Harold A. Hicks, 87 Blue Ridge Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina.

119. BEESON, CAIN, COGGESHELL, PETTY; N. C., Ind. - Want ancestry of Nancy Cain, b. 12 Aug. 1783, m. 11 Jan. 1807 to Richard Beeson; he condemned his marriage out of unity in 1807 at Deep River Monthly Meeting (Quaker), Guilford Co., N. C. Want ancestry and other data on Zachariah and Nancy Petty, Surry Co., N. C. Their son, William Petty, b. 11 May 1787, m. Mary Coggeshell and moved to Indiana. Mr. Cecil Beeson, P. O. Box 101, Hartford City, Indiana.

120. CROSSART, CUZZORT, HENSON, KEY, KISORT, LINDSEY; N. C., Tenn., Ill. - Want parentage of: (a) Caleb Lindsey, b. c1778, N. C., m. Rebecca --?--; (b) Allen Henson, scalped in Indian Wars of N. C., survived and moved to Tenn., and on to Illinois in 1808; (c) Isaiah Cuzzort (Crossart or Kisort), b. c1791, N. C., m. Winney Key, dau. of Daniel Key. Mrs. Marvin E. Lindsey, 2525 East Oregon Street, Evansville 11, Indiana.

121. DUNCAN, QUESENBURY; N. C., La. - Want name of parents of William Minor Quesenbury, b. Wake Co., N. C., 1777; and data on William Duncan, Scotland Neck,

Halifax Co., N. C., early 1800's, moved to La. - had son Meredith. Mrs. M. K. Quesenbury, 1430 Johnstone, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

122. MAINOR, MAYNARD, RUNION, RUNYON; N. C. - 1790 census lists John Runyon (Runion) living in Wilkes County, and Adam Runyon living in Stokes Co., N. C. Want names of their parents, wives and children. Where did they go from N. C.? Where and when married? William Maynard (Mainor, etc.) lived in Chatham Co., N. C., during Rev. War - brother was a Rev. soldier. Want names of William's parents, sisters, brothers, wife and children. Want any data regarding William. Mr. Robert Runyon, P. O. Box 11, Brownsville, Texas.

123. GARRETT, GREEN, PHILLIPS; N. C., Tenn. - Mathew Phillips, to Bedford Co., Tenn., c1805, probably m. dau. of Blount Garrett of Surry Co., N. C., and had: Blount Garrett, William, Lewis, Sarah (b. c1791, N. C., m. 1811 William Green), and others. Desire data on Blount Garrett, Wilkes Co., N. C., Bennett (d. 1777) and William Phillips (d. 1826), Surry Co., N. C. Mrs. L. B. Gardiner, 1863 Cowden Avenue, Memphis 4, Tenn.

124. BOWEN, LEMON, MOORE, SHEPHERD; N. C., S. C. - Richard Bowen (b. 1750) and Isaac Bowen (b. 1752) of Pitt Co., N. C. Need names of wives. Tradition: Richard served under Capt. John Lemon, and Isaac in Continental Line, under Col. Shepherd, Capt. Isaac Moore's Company. Did Richard receive land grant in Greenville, S. C., 1817? Mrs. G. B. Davidson, 508 West Hollywood, San Antonio 1, Texas.

125. BAUCOM, BUNN, HARWARD, HARWOOD, LEWTER, LUTEN, LUTER, McGEE, SCOTT, SIMMS, UPCHURCH; Va., N. C. - Want ancestry of: (a) Moses Upchurch (1755-1855), b. Brunswick Co., Va., d. Wake Co., N. C.; (b) Mary Simms who m. Moses Upchurch in Brunswick Co., Va., or Franklin Co., N. C.; (c) John Scott who m. Rachel Baucom, 24 Jan. 1791, Wake Co., N. C.; (d) Piety McGee who m. John Harward (Harwood) (called "Jack") prior to 1817, supposedly in Wake or Chatham County, N. C.; (e) Jacob Bunn whose will was probated in Northampton Co., N. C., 1793; (f) John ("Jack") Harward who m. Piety McGee prior to 1817. Want to trace connection between Thomas Luten who is listed as having entered Va. in 1635, and Hardy Lewter (Luten or Luter) who m. Rebecca Bunn in Northampton Co., N. C., and applied for a Rev. War pension from Chatham Co., N. C. Need names of wife and children of Asa Baucom, supposedly born in Wake Co., N. C., c1775. Mrs. G. H. West, 634 Lakewood, Detroit 15, Michigan.

126. HAUGHTON, WILKINS; N. C. - Charles Haughton, 1702-54, Chowan Co., N. C., son of Thomas, named following children in will: Jeremiah, John, Elizabeth, Ann, Charles, Jr. Want family name of wife of Charles, Sr. Also, Charles Wilkins, d. 1734, Chowan, named wife Elizabeth. Wish her family name. Have much data on Haughtons to exchange. Miss Mary Ethyl Walter, 4420 Westway, Dallas 5, Texas.

127. KING, WHITESIDE(S); Va., N. C., S. C. - Noah King Whitesides, b. N. C., 1824, son of Jonathan H. and Susannah , m. 1849, Rutherford Co., N. C., to cousin(?) Martha Adaline Whiteside, b. 1824, dau. of William (son of?) and Elizabeth (--?--) Whiteside, from "Virginia." Jonathan H. Whitesides (son of?), b. 1793, S. C. (1860 census of Ala.), though to be identical with Jonathan U. (or H.?) Whitesides who m. 1815, Rutherford Co., N. C., to S. King. Mrs. H. B. Whiteside, 8201 - 2nd Avenue, South, Birmingham 6, Alabama.

128. BULLOCK, HENLEY; Va., N. C., S. C., Ga. - Richard Bullock d. Granville Co., N. C., 1764; wife Ann Henley. Want proof name her parents; proof name his parents and grandparents in Virginia. Interested in all descendants - particularly lines into S. C. and Ga. Lewis T. Bullock, M. D., 1983 N. Normandie, Los Angeles 27, California.

129. ARNOLD, DAY, JACKS, OSBORNE, PAINE, REDDING; N. C., Ky., Miss. - Wish data on these N. C. connections: (a) Nathaniel Wilson(?) Jacks, to Ky. before 1813, to Miss., son William Martin Jacks m. Narcissa Temperance Redding, b. 1814; (b) John(?) Stevenson, m. Thompson - parents of Jane, b. before 1850; (c) Lydia (Catherine?) Paine, b. 1787, dau.(?) of William Paine and Catherine Arnold; (d) Lewis Day, 1779-1852; (e) Martha Osborne, d. 1833. Eugene E. Skinner, Lt. Col. USAF, 120 Greene St., Fairborn, Ohio.

130. CARROLL, DUKE, GULLEDGE, MANCILL, MITCHELL, MURPHREE, RUSHING; Va., N. C., Ala. - Wish data on: (a) Noah Carroll, b. 30 Oct. 1799, N. C.; mother was a Murphree(?). He was in Covington Co., Ala., by 1821, when he m. Elizabeth Mancill; said to be related to James Carroll of Johnston Co., N. C. Will exchange information. (b) Jacob Mitchell, Rev. Soldier, b. Mecklenburg Co., Va., to Anson Co., N. C., m. Winnie Duke(?); children: William, Elizabeth (m. Joel Gulledge), Margaret (b. Va. 1797, m. William(?) Rushing. Moved to Montgomery Co., Ala., after 1830; had five daughters). Want Rushing, Duke and Mitchell data. Mrs. Ruby R. Bryan, Opp, Alabama.

131. LEIGH, MARCOM, MARKHAM, WATTS; Va., N. C. - Want parentage of: (a) John & Richard Leigh, Orange Co., N. C. John, b. 10 March 1742, had children: Alecy, Caty, John B., Susanna, Sullivan, Washington, Patsy, Leah, William, Spencer Ware, Richard, Polly, Anne, Nancy, Samuel Watts, Elizabeth, Diana, Thomas Jackson and Ewell. Who was first wife? Second wife, Catherine Watts. (b) William & John Marcom, Caroline Co., Va., to Orange Co., N. C., 1764. Mr. A. B. Markham, 507 Cleveland Street, Durham, North Carolina.

132. AWALT, BELL, BROWNE, BUELL, BULKELEY, CHAUNCEY, COLLINS, DAILEY, HANNON, HAYES, HURLBURT, KINNEY, LEETE, LEWIS, MASSEY, McKEE, RHEEM, SHADDUCK, STEELE, TREAT, WEBSTER, WHITE, WORD; Mass., Pa., Md., Va., N. C., Tenn., Ark. - Wish ancestors of: (a) Samuel Steele, b. 1800, m. Sarah Collins; (b) Warren Browne, Mass. to Pa., m. 1829 Ruth Kinney; (c) Orvil Crawford Word, b. St. Louis, Mo., c1825, m. Elizabeth Wilcox Hayes; (d) Michael Awalt of N. C., Rev. War, wife Eve; (e) Susan Holmes (Shadduck) Bell, d. 1826, Wayne Co., N. C.; (f) James W. Webster of N. C., b. 1808, wife Frances; (g) Thomas Newton White, Va. to Ark. before 1820, d. 1829, wife Eliza; (h) Nathaniel Lewis, d. 1841, Tenn., wife Adaline McKee; (i) Alexander Hannon, Charles Co., Md., 1767. Will share information on Rheem, Hannon, Collins, Buell, Chauncey, Treat, Hurlburt, Leete, Bulkeley, Dailey and Massey. Mrs. Norma H. Browne, 409 West Ila Avenue, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

133. ABERNATHY, BOWDOIN, BOWDON, BRADFORD, FARRAR; Va., N. C., S. C. - Want ancestry and children of James Bowdoin or Bowdon, son of John, from Isle of Wight Co., Va., to Bute (now Warren) Co., N. C., 1774. Was Col. Simeon Bowdon (later of Chester Dist., S. C., m. Mary Bradford) a son of James? Who were parents of John Farrar who m. Elizabeth Abernathy, 1783, Lincoln Co., N. C., and had James who m. Jane Bowdon, dau. of Col. Simeon? Will exchange. Mrs. J. A. Wellborn, 5922 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

134. ELDRIDGE, HUNNICUTT, LYTLE, McLAIN, THOMPSON; N. C., Ga. - Desire to correspond with persons having data on: (a) Jonathan Eldridge and wife Frances Lytle, residents of Anson Co., N. C., 1850; (b) Henry B. Thompson and wife, Flora McLain, probably m. 1790, moved to Ga. c1800; (c) John Hunnicutt and wife Jemima, probably residents of Cumberland Co., N. C., 1770. Mr. J. D. Hunnicutt, 564 The Claiborne, New Orleans 12, Louisiana.

135. ALEXANDER, BILLINGSLEY, BRYSON, GROGAN, HOOPER, SILER, WATSON; N. C., S. C., Ga., Tenn. - Want ancestry of: (a) James H. Bryson, b. 1808, Haywood Co., N. C., (not James Holmes Bryson who m. Cornelia Siler), m. Margaret --?--, b. Haywood Co., 1805; (b) Larkin C. Hooper, b. 1812, Tenn., m. 1837 Sarah A. Watson, b. 1815, Haywood County. All living Macon Co., N. C., 1850; (c) Elisha Alexander, died 1832, Pickens Co., S. C. (son of Jacob?), m. Nancy Grogan(?). Which of Pryor Alexander's (b. 1798, N. C., son of Elisha) wives was mother of Elizabeth, b. 1835, Pickens Co., S. C.? Need marriage date of Elizabeth and James B. Billingsley, Rabun Co., Ga., c1853. Mrs. James F. Conner, Dayton, Tennessee.

136. BARNES, PRIDGEN; N. C., Miss., Tex. - Want ancestry of Archibald H. Barnes, b. c1820, probably Wayne Co., N. C., m. 11 March 1840, Nash Co., N. C., Primmy Lane Pridgen, dau. of Hardy Pridgen. Barnes sold land in Nash Co., 1846, and moved to Rankin Co., Miss.; moved to Dewitt Co., Texas, after Civil War. Mrs. Edward J. Chapin, 3865 Halley Terrace, S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

137. LONGMIRE, MOSS; N. C., Va., Tenn. - Want parentage of: (a) Elijah Longmire, b. 1777, Granville Co., N. C., m. there, 1795, Mary Moss, d. 1849, Anderson Co., Tenn; (b) Reuben Moss, of N. C. and Va.; (c) name and parentage of wife of Reuben Moss. Mrs. James Longmire Holman, 604 East Market Street, Honey Grove, Texas.

138. BARR, BRYAN(T), CHANDLER, PARKS; N. C. - Want parents of: (a) Joseph Chandler and of his wife, Nancy, who had a son, Sterling, b. N. C., 1782, who m. Edith Bryan(t), b. N. C., 1787, dau. of --?--; (b) Benj. Parks, Sr., Rev. soldier, Stokes and Rowan Cos., N. C.; (c) James Barr, Sr., Guilford Co., N. C., and wife Agnes --?--. Who were their children? Glad to exchange or pay for information. Mrs. Curtis B. Parks, Sr., 523 West Ridgewood Avenue, Gainesville, Georgia.

139. HOWELL, POWELL; N. C., Ga., Tex. - Lewis Powell m. Nancy Ann Howell, both b. N. C., and had: Cader Ballard (b. 1818, N. C., to Texas 1840) and Benjamin (b. Twiggs Co., Ga., 1825, to Texas 1845). Lewis Powell also to Texas 1845 - who were his parents and when and where was he born? Mr. George C. Powell, 919 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

140. PHYSIC, PHYSIOC; N. C. - Want information on John Physioc (Physic) who married Susanna --?-- and divided property among four children in 1764, Craven Co., N. C. Mrs. Elinor Physioc Fletcher, 545 Wilkinson, Shreveport, Louisiana.

141. BLANCHARD, CARTWRIGHT, SPIVEY, WARD; N. C. - Who were parents and children of Seth Spivey of Chowan Co., N. C., who m. 1st Polly Blanchard, 1804, and 2nd Lovey Ward, 1808? Who were parents of John Cartwright and wife Milicent of Pasquotank Co., N. C. - m. before 1814? Will exchange data. Mr. Watson Winslow, 117 Oak Drive, Warwick, Virginia.

142. GILBERT, GREEN; N. C., Tenn., Ga. - Want data on Thomas Gilbert, b. 1795/6, N. C. or Tenn., d. 1 June 1880, Lawrence Co., Tenn., m. Margaret Green (from Ga.), and had: Martha, Elizabeth, John, Charles, Webster, James, Susannah, Thomas Jefferson and Wesley H. Mrs. Ralph Balfour, 1141 Sierra St., Kingsburg, California.

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